AND AMERICAN. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1874.

FOR GOVERNOR, JAS. D. PORTER, Jr., OF HENRY COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL THURET. 1. WM. McFARLAND, of Hamblen.

III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White. IV. JNO. W. HEAD, of Sumner. V. JOHN M. BRIGHT, of Lincoln. VI. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. VII. W. C. WRITTHORNE, of Maury. VIII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry.

X. H. CASEY YOUNG, of Shelby, Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1874.

IX. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley,

In the hope of cheating citizens ou of their votes, an impression is being circulated in remote districts that the election occurs "the first Thursday" in November. This is not so. The day for the State and Congressional election is next Tuesday, November 3. LOOK OUT FOR SECRET CANDI-

DATES. Our advices indicate an unhealthy over-confidence among our people in many districts, and a contempt for the weakness of the Radicals that may lead to disaster, particularly in the selection of legislators. In these times a mere majority is not enough to preserve selfgovernment, as the people of Louisiana know to their sorrow. Our majority must be large, unmistakable, overwhelming in order to deter the unholy ambitions of Maynard and his party. Tennessee's response to Ohio and Indiana should be no less signal than that of Arkansas. North and South should be cheered by a rousing majority from the Old Volunteer State.

The Radicals are not so weak as they seem. They love darkness rather than light, and they are plotting most industriously. Look out for secret candidates! They are watching the chances closely, and are liable to be sprung at the last moment.

Under no circumstances are we strong enough to "swap" votes with the Radicals. This is their main hope for mischief. They would flatter us with a success so assured that we can throw We cannot afford to fritter away the

BE UP AND DOING.

formal inauguration of Casarism? been nominated by the Democracy, Shall 1876 blast the bright hopes born | Dickson county, which was in the

months, every freemen still un- district. shackled should speak out in clarion as well as one's self-a duty to humanity and the cause of freedom throughout the world. It will be too late to cry out when the ballot-box is placed under Federal control, and our elections become military plebiscites of the Napoleonic type. Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation, if we would be saved.

Within the past six months we have, Brown's majority 2,720 on the one hand, seen Grant allow a have seen inaugurated against the South by New England the infernal 4,000 votes ahead of his Radical competsystem invented and practiced for centuries by old England to justify her oppression to Ireland.

doors. Even to-day supposed offend. ident of the late Democratic State ers against the peace and dignity of Convention, and Maj. W. J. Sykes, years of Radical rule, these same rail-Tennessee are held by the Federal au. Secretary of the Democratic State Exthorities, leaving our State no means | ecutive Committee, have been making for dealing out justice in their speeches in favor of the "Funding lars in five years. regard. Innocent citizens are as bill." Neither of these gentlemen liable as criminals to be thus have made such speeches. They treat EMERSON ETHERIDGE was one of wrenched from the local authorities the Funding law as involving a feating Andrew Johnson for the United set up by communities for the preser- question already settled, upon the States Senate and electing Henry TION IN EUROPE," by COL. GEO. E. vation of society itself. We need only basis consonant with prin- Cooper. He was in the "dark conclave hardly remind our readers that the ciples of common honesty and at the City hotel," where it was said Federal Government is not the pre- fair dealing. They both stand square- the conspiracy was formed. He is now kneeling at the shrine of the ex-Presiserver of society. The latter existed ly upon the Democratic platform adopt- dent in order to get a small office. Can long before a national government was ed Aug. 19, by the most thoroughly the friends of Johnson rely upon such dreamed of. Hence the enormity of representative body of men that ever a man? May his object now not be to the claims made by the general government during the past few months, spect have the advantage of the Avaspect have the advantage of the Avaassembled in Tennessee, and in this recating him? for any man that Etheridg advocates is weakened thereby.—Memwhich strike at the very heart-core of lanche, which never stood squarely on phis Appeal, Oct. 27. liberty-local self-government.

Let every Tennessecan, therefore, their course. There is danger in a possibly turn out to be unacceptable to Louisiana, they will give it to you. a weak or equivocal protest. Let every | the people.

Democrat vote, and see that his neighor votes. Let this week be devoted to the needful work of inspiring and inciting each other. Let Tennessee do DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. her whole duty-first for her own preservation, and secondly, to contribute per share toward national redemption and encourage our brethren North, South, East and West, in the great work. Democrats, to your posts!

THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

We present elsewhere a full phonoto be elected.

seat in the present Congress to the de-moralization of the Democratic party tion throughout the State, would the might well be amended; that the attorneys when he was elected in 1872. He had result be conclusive? With the vote of the country differed as to how the blanks date. The vote stood as follows: Har- majority? Should they be bound by a feets under some manner of certificate. 5,688. It will thus be seen that the one-fourth of the Democratic poll? ing could be done away with, but I was was 2,986 greater than Harrison's, derstood and settled beforehand, beshowing that he must certainly have cause, if it were agreed that nothing been beaten with but one Democratic less than a majority were authorita-

trict, 526 votes ahead of both his com-

In 1872, Harrison was elected from the Fifth District, composed of the Sixth District, comprising Cheatham, success so assured that we can throw Montgomery, and Stewart were then in day. Even in these three there seems to be much opposition to the plan, devel-

ince. The vote stood, in the four counties named: Atkins, 4,449; Travis. Only one week remains before the 286; Murray, 2,599; Atkins, over both general election, immensely important Travis and Murray, 1,564. Harrison in itself, and doubly so as the omen of | was almost a complete stranger to the the Presidential election. Shall 1876 people of that portion of the district, be a glorious echo of 1776, replacing | before the canvass opened, while House the Union and Constitution on the knows every man, woman and child solid foundation of the fathers, whence within its limits, has practiced law in Radicalism has partially wrenched the courts at the various county seats them? Or shall that centennial year all his life, and is, in every sense of the sound the knell of American liberty, term, the most popular candidate, from the violation of our traditions, and the a personal standpoint, that could have

to the world in 1776? Shall the new Sixth District under the former apporcontinent follow in the weary wake of tionment, cast 903 votes for Whit the old? Shall the next thousand years | thorne, the Democratic nomince for of American history be a miserable re- | Congress, and only 374 for Gibbs, the petition of the last thousand in Europe? | Radical candidate. Adding Whit-The centennial year will decide, and in | thorne's majority in Dickson, 527, to the making up of that decision, Novem- that of Atkins in Humphreys, Housber, 1874, will wield a most important ton, Montgomery and Stewart, we have a majority of 2,091 which Harri-In view of the bold strides made to- son will have to overcome against one ward despotism during the past few of the very strongest Democrats in the

If, however, we take the Guberna notes at the ballot-box. It is not a torial election of 1872 as a basis of privilege r erely, but a bounden duty- calculation, Harrison's prospects are a duty to neighbor, wife and children, found to be still more discouraging.

	The vote in this district was:	
	Brown. 743 Davidson. 5,148 Dickson. 956 Houston. 474 Humphreys 1,687 Montgomery 2,157 Stewart. 1,047	5, 2,
200	11,652 8,932	8,6
1	COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	

And it must be remembered that th little nest of Arkansas Radicals to up- Democratic party was then distracted set the State Government and hold a by the feud between the friends of carnival of blood and terror for thirty | Cheatham and Johnson, on account of days, in the streets of Little Rock; which many Democrats did not vote at while, on the other hand, when a whole all, while not a few both voted and people rose as one man against the worked for Freeman, the Radical can-Louisiana usurper, they were crushed didate for Governor. Yet, in spite of back under his despotic heel, before all this, and with Davidson county the sun had rolled round in his course. giving a majority of 590 against him, We have seen "marshal" law pro- Brown carried the district by claimed in one State after another, on 2.720 majority. With an unassailable the very eve of elections. We have seen | record, with a personal popularity secthe Federal Bureau of Justice turned ond to that of no man, Democrat or into a public Juggernaut to crush out Radical, in the district, and with the the will of the people. We have seen party of which he is the standardofficials and the moneys of the general bearer more solidly united and thorgovernment prostituted to the manu- oughly harmonious than at any time facture and dissemination of wholesale in its history, are we too sanguine in lies against peaceful communities. We predicting that John F. House will come out of the race between 3,500 and lion nine hundred and fifty-eight thou-

THE Memphis Avalanche remarks, These things have come to our very spitefully, that Col. G. A. Henry, Pres-

anything. Nor has either Col. Henry or Let every Tennesseean, therefore, rebuke these dangerous usurpations at Maj. Sykes expressed to a pubthe ballot-box next Tuesday. Let lie meeting their preference for any exempt from taxation. The burden of every qualified voter, without exception, man as a candidate for the taxation has been caused by Radical every qualified voter, without exception, man as a candidate for the pass in his verdiet. Never did issues United States Senatorship. Each is bushel of salt, every pound of sugar so momentous and pressing invoke the willing to leave the matter to the next and coffee, every gall in of whisky, every aid of every friend of freedom. General Assembly of Tennessee, where pound of iron; in fact, almost every-Let our majority be unmistakable it legitimately belongs, instead of hav- thing we eat and wear. If you want and overwhelming. A small ing it manipulated at the polls next allies to office. As they give it to the st a Year, Postage Paid. 35 Cents a vote may embolden the usurpers in Tuesday in favor of men who might people of Alabama, Mississippi and

SENATORIAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS

The question of resorting to the prichoice of the people for Federal Senafor, has been pretty thoroughly canvassed throughout the State for the past six months. Some such plan seems eliminating the Senatorial struggle from the regular elections, so that we might choose our State Legislature with an eye single to State affairs. Yet desirable, if only for the purpose of eliminating the Senatorial struggle present purpose is merely to show that we distinguish and exclude Radicals State expenses in preference to the bo No intelligent Republican will ven- tration, as in many Northern States. ever holding her noble and glorious ture to deny that Harrison owes his Again, suppose only the Democrats and her good credit sacred. two opponents-Ed. I. Golladay, the split up between half a dozen candicombined vote of Goliaday and Brien | These are matters that should be uncandidate running against him-and tive, the people might make the more this, too, though he ran in Davidson effort to concentrate their strength on

county, the most populous of the dis- some favorite. After a full canvassing of the matter, we are now on the eve of the election without any attempt having been made to obviate these difficulties. In fact, ounties of Cheatham, Davidson, De. the suggestion has fallen still-born ex-Kalb, Robertson, Sumner, Trousdale cept in a very few counties. The State and Wilson; he is now, under the new Convention, an able and representative apportionment, a candidate in the body, anxious for harmony, and which might at least have taken the initiative | under the old Constitution as it was in its Davidson, Dickson, Houston, Hum- of recommendation without offense to pristine beauty. phreys, Montgomery and Stewart any one, passed it by. Our Davidson counties. Only two of the counties in | county convention voted it down. As which he ran at the former election- far as we have heard, Shelby, Sumner Cheatham and Davidson-are in his and Bedford are the only counties present district. Let us see how it which propose to submit the Senatorial voted in 1872. Humphreys, Houston, question to the proper vote next Tuesdidates were running for Congress-J. oping a degree of bitterness that may moral strength that goes with decided majorities. It is all needed to swell the grand November tidal against the grand November tida started. As a consequence, it may ac- know what is. We consider that instrutually injure the candidate who takes ment of vast importance. It is highly part in it. A large majority of the Democrats may refuse to express any choice, thus leaving the candidates for whom others vote in an awkward minority. In such a case all who did not vote for a candidate, might be counted against him. Besides, the question of some effective means for excluding Republican voters bein a county like Shelby which cast a Radical majority of over 1,600 in the ast Governor's election. Unless means for this purpose, satisfactory to all, be devised beforehand, there is danger of J. V. BROOKS. charges afterward that the vote for a Senitorial candidate is largely

> binding on any one but Radicals. The Shelby County Committee have found another difficulty in the way. At first they proposed to leave a space on the ticket for a Senatorial choice. The The following section of the Code, however, seems to forbid any extra names on the ticket, under penalty of vitiating the entire ballot:

composed of Radicals and hence not

862. If there be two tickets rolled up gether, or if any ticket contain the names of more persons than the elector has a right to vote for, in either of these cases, such ticket shall not be numbere ed in taking the ballots, but shall badjudged void.

In view of this enactment, which is as old as the State, dating from 1796, the Sheloy county committee have determined on seperate ballot boxes for the Senatorial primary election, with eparate, unsworn judges. Of course, the fairness of the whole thing depends on the character of the judges selected, as they could not be prosecuted, no matter how they might manipulate the returns. In view of these various difficulties, and of the bitter feeling which has been aroused in the three counties named, we must congratulate the State and the Democracy on the course generally pursued in other counties upon this subject. From present appearances, there is danger that a change, good enough in itself perhaps, may be made odious and postponed indefinitely through a premature experiment in disregard of the

conditions necessary for its success. In his speech at Brownsville, Saturday night, Maj. W. Sykes, Secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said the Democratic party had sold the worthless railroads at six milsand dollars, which would have cost the State up to this time, three million six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He also stated that, in 1865, the insolvent railroads owed the State six million dollars, and in 1870, under five roads owed the State sixteen million dollars, an increase of ten million dol-

A LARGE portion of the population Memphis Appeal, Oct. 27.

THE RIGHT RING.

mary election plan for ascertaining the A Patriotic Letter from the Demo cratic Standard Bearer in the Fifth Senatorial District-His Views on the Great Issues of the Campaign. To the Union and Ame SPARTA, Oct. 24, 1874.—The extract from the Kingston (East Tennessee) In

an eye single to State affairs. Yet have voted on that measure, had I there are some practical difficulties in been then a member; but that fundthe way which must be met and adgraphic report of the discussion at justed before such a plan can be workMcClure's Hall, Edgefield, last night, ed satisfactorily. First, shall we allow found a hard way, and this the State could between Hon. John F. House and Hon. Radicals to participate, who may mass not do. The second was to renew your notes. This the State choose in preference on our weakest man, or give the major. Radical candidates for Congress from ity to a candidate of their own, where to the last and odious way of paying, to with repudiation. I however, did not, nor do I yet, favor that section of the bill of the points made, readers of both a Democratic legislator be bound by which prefers creditors. I favored the payparties can judge for themselves; our results so obtained? If not, how shall ment of the salaries of put present nurpose is merely to show that Harrison has not a ghost of a chance from the primary vote? We have no holders' interest; and much eise was said poll books, as in Kentucky, nor regis-

should be filled out. I said the cost of the emocratic nominee, and Wm. G. dates, should a Democratic Legislature that could well be expended in some Brien, independent Democratic candi- be bound by any fraction less than a other direction, but I favored the plan rison, 10,033; Golladay, 8,131; Brien, mere plurality, though it be less than I also said that much of the public print-Democratic party, or asserting that the public printing was a "swindle." I argued

that the Democratic party was willing to

correct its faults, and not, like the Repub-

lican party, wait for some one else to do it, or be forced to do so themselve. I am now, and ever expect to be, an earnest advocate and believer in the honesty and integrity of the Democratic party -the only party that can and will save the country. I believe that it is the only party that has seen the rise and fall of many parties of many names and many princi and yet survives and battles for the white man-that superior Anglo-Saxon race-which should be the pride of all good, wellmeaning men. Give us a Democratic administration, and you will again see this noble land enter upon a new career o peace and prosperity, and enjoy liberty

I am, with respect, C. MARCHRANES.

STICK TO THE COMPACT.

Two important church suits are pending the Supreme Court at Knoxville. A correspondent writes: "The Court is asked to review and pronounce upon the validity of the Plan of Separation. We esteem this solemn compact and agree-ment, under which we hold and claim all credible to the heads and hearts of the good and wise men, North and South, who Roman Chariot Races originated it, to prevent the ghastly spectacle of schism and secession, as Bishop Hamline well said. Abide by its pro-visions, and fraternity is realized.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Called Meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 8, F. & A. M., comes of vital importance, particularly | HIS EVENING, AT 7 O'CLOCK, FOR work in the third degree. Members of this

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Office Life Association of .Imerica, ST. LOUIS, OCT. 16, 1874.

NOTICE. MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF the Life Association of America will be

12th day of November, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to consider and take action upon certain proposed amendments to the Charter of the Association. By order of the Board of Directors. H. W. HOUGH, President.

Chancery Sale.

E. Trabuc, Executor; vs. Micholas IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENdered by the Chancery Court at Nashville in the above cause, I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house in

On Saturday, Nov. 28, 1874, at 12 o'clock M., the following described prop-A tract of about 46% acres on the White's Creek pike, in the Twenty-first Civil District of Davidson county, Tenn., about four miles from Nashville, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Casey, Wm. B. Ewing, and — Morrow. Also, Lots Nos. 333, 334, and 10 feet of Lot No. 336, in Ewing's addition to Nashville.

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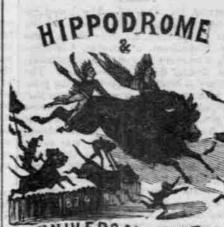
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holders shall meet at the same place for the election of directors.

2. That the stockholders in all elections shall have the right to cast their votes by proxy. The person who casts a role or totes by proxy for any stockholder or stockholders, shall produce an antibrity in writing empowering him to vote for said stockholders or stockholders.

3. All stock shall be transferred on a record WILL GIVE 3. All stock shall be transferred on a record book to be kept by the company, and such transfers shall be signed on the record book by the party making the transfer, and his certificate of stock shall be delivered up to the Secretary of the Company and be cancelled.

4. The road-bod of the Hyde's Ferry Turnpike Road shall be sixteen (16) feet while clear of disches, and twelve (12) feet while where there are cuts or fills, or where the road-bed has to be cut first when the road-bed has to be cut first rock or nearly perpendicular earth. The grade of the road shall not be over six (6) degrees. It shall be covered with gravel or broken atome ten (10) feet wide and six (6) inches deep. FOUR GRAND EXHIBITIONS IN NASHVILLE.

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Excursion tickets sold at half-fare on all railroads to and from the exhibition.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Petition to sell land for partition.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARS FROM affidavit that defendants, William E. Dickson and Clark Dickson are non-residents of this State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them: it is therefore ordered by the Clerk of the County Coust of Hamphreys County, Tennessee, that said Wm. E. and Clark Dickson appear before said Court on the first Monday in November. 184, and answer com-SPECIAL DISPATCH

A. L. BRILE, GERMAN INSURANCE CO., OF LOUISVILEE, KY.

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Administrator's Notice. JAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS A trator upon the estate of James H. Allen, deceased, all persons indebted are required to make settlement without delay. Creditors are notified to present their claims, within the time fixed by law, to S. D. J. LEWIS, Adm'r, M. B. HOWELL, Attorney, Nashville, Tenn.

Sale of Hogs. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, ON Thursday, the 5th day of November, 1874, commencing at 11 o'clock A. R., at the City Work-bouse, I will sell for each, at public outry, all hogs taken up for violation of city ordi D. H. PITTMAN, City Marsha

Final Notice to Water-Tax Payers A LL PERSONS, WHO ARE IN ARREARS WILL NOT BE GIVEN. and, if the same is not paid by 1st November water will be shut off in EVERY INSTANCE. JOHN W. EDWARDS,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

[No. 8,088.]

In Chancery at Nashville.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERE and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, Oc

O and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, October 12, 1884.

Whereas, The Hyde's Ferry Turnpike Co., a corporation chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Tunnessee, has this day filled its petition in the Chancery Court at Nashville, praying for amendments to its said charter, as follows:

1. The next meeting of stockholders for the

eition of directors, shall be held at the Toligat of the Company on Heaton's Creek, Davidso county, on the first Saturday of November 1875, and every two years thereafter the stock holders shall meet at the same place for th

iches deep.
It is therefore ordered that all persons who

lesire to resist the granting of said amendmen or prayer of said petition, enter their appea-tice herein on or before the first Monday i

amended, and that a copy of this order be pullished for thirty days in the Nashville Unio

A Cepy—Attest:
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NATHANIEL BAXTER, Ju.,
Clerk and Maste

Samuel Watson, Jr., Solicitor for Petitione

In the County Court of Humph-

reys County, Tenn.

obt. T. Turner et als vs. Wm. F.Dickson et al

onday in November, 1814, and answer com ainant's bill in this cause or it will be pro-eded with ex parte as to them, and that this

to Nashville Union and American. This

Original Attachment.

tate of Tennessee, Davidson County-C. H Ryman vs. C. B. Saunders.

atisfaction of the court, from affidavit utiff, that the defendant is a non-resident

he State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary crocess of law cannot be served on him, and hat said defendant is indebted to plaintiff in

that said defendant is indebted to plaintiff if the sum of two hundred and sixteen dollars, due by account: It is therefore ordered that publi-cation be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville for four consecutive weeks, so as to compel said defendant to appear before me, at my office in the city of Nashville, on Thursday, the 19th day

f November, 1874, at 10 o'clock a m., to ple nswer, or demur to said attachment, or t ame will be taken as confessed and set

Notice to Creditors.

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